PLUCKY YOUTH HOLDS TO REINS

Warren Hughes Hurt by a Horse.

Shoulder Dislocated and His Face and Body Lacerated by Heafs.

Clings to the Lines Despite His In juries, Until Kicking Horse Was Thrown to Ground.

Warren Hughes, a delivery boy of this city had an exciting experience with a kicking herse Thursday evening which near resulting fatally. In the cocounter his shoulder was dislocated, while his left shin, has face and side all bear ugly traces of the horse's tron shoe,

About dusk last evening Hughes and his employer hitched up a new horse to the wagon and set out to give him a tria before making the purchase. For half an hour the animal trotted along in fine shape and gave every sign of gentility,

The Trouble Begins. Captivated by his willingness and be lieving that the animal would make an excellent delivery horse, the would-be

naking the bargain. On turning the corner of Ninth East and Fifth South the horse ran into some wire, tangling up his front feet. The excited animal jumped straight up in the nir and began kicking furtowely. The kicking strap was snapped like a linen thread and two more terrible lunger served to demolish the single-tree and both hold-backs. Hughes still tagged away at the reins, while his employer looked on aghast at the uncontrollable

His Shoulder Dislocated.

His Shoulder Dislocated.

The horse's next lunge caught the employer, splitting open his knee cap and inducing him to seek safer quarters than those directly behind the horse's heels. The next blow landed on Hughes, dislocating his left shoulder. Putling the reins into his right hand, the boy still tugged at the straps. A moment later he received a flerce kick on his ribs and another on his shin, which lath open the flesh and caused the blood to spurt forth. The next thrust was evidently aimed at his face, but Hughes dedged quickly and escaped with a couple of gashes on his cheek. Recognising that the affair had reached a crists and that his life depended upon himself, Hughes gave a last desporate jerk on the reims and brought the maddened animal to the ground. He was lifted from the wagon by eager appectators who were rapidly gattering from all sides. Dr. Payne attended to the boy's injuries.

MAGNIFICENT BRAVERY.

Russian Gunners Went Down by the Hundreds at Ta Tche Kiso.

LONDON, July 29 .- The Dally Matty New Chwang correspondent in a long description of the battle of Ta Tohe Kiao, which mainly repeats the details already known, says it was not unti the Japanese attacked all along their front that the Russians retreated.

The Japanese artiflery was immeas urably superior and their shrapnel frightfully destructive. Russian guners went down by hundreds, but their

guns were fought with magnificent bravery.

The Russian officers, the correspond-ent adds, speak in the highest terms of the bravery of their men. They say Russia already has lost one campaign owing to the recklessness of the Czar advisers, but that she must have huria and that she is now preparing or another campaign.

BRIDAL VEIL FALLS AND RE-TURN \$1.25

Via D. & R. G., July 31.

Special train via D. & R. G. leave Salt Lake 8:20 a. m., Returning, leaves Upper Falls 8:20 p. m. Grand outing of the Veteran Firemen. Everybody welcome. Enjoy the cool canyon breezes. Trout and chicken dinners at the Unper Falls research the Upper Falls resort.

Did Not Steal Any Property.

Special to The Tribune, Special to The Tribune.

FAY, Nev., July 28.—George Perkins, speaking for himself and William Lamb, denies that they were arrested for stealing property belonging to the Horseshoe Mining company. "The simple truth is," said he, "that we did not take any property belong to any one, but were authorized by the President of the Shawmut and Nevada Mining and Milling company to sell some ing and Milling company to sell some property which belonged exclusively to that company."

PROVO CANYON AND RETURN \$1.25

Via D. & R. G., Sunday, July 31.

Special train leaves Sait Lake 8:30 a m. Returning, leaves Upper Falls 8:30 p. m. Most delightful spot in Utah for an outing. First-class meals at Upper Falls resort. Cool canyon breezes. Gushing springs of cold water at every

KOLITZ EXCURSION

To Ogden, Sunday, July 31.

Special train leaves D. & R. G. depot 10 a. m. Returning leaves Ogden 10 p. m. Bicycles carried free on the train. Splendid outing for everybody. Refreshments served free on train. Trout and chicken dinners at the Her-mitage. Fare \$1 for the round trip.

Baseball-Ladies Free today-

STORY OF AN ACTRESS.

How Ethel Barrymore Almost Missed Her Train.

Manager Sam Myer of the Ethel Barryore company arrived from the coast y erday and will remain several weeks. He ells a very good story on the young star which has not heretofore appeared in print. It happened in Washington, D. C., when Miss Barrymore appeared there. It is the custom among theatrical peoan hour when the transfer wagons can get the baggage of the different members

of the company from their hotels. The

of the company from their hotels. The hour at Washington was set for 2 p. m. and Miss Barrymore was staying at the New Willard.

Pretty soon, while the matinee was going on, word came behind that the New Willard had refused to allow Miss Barrymore's trunks to be moved. She was justly incensed and so was the manager. "Did you pay your hotel bill?" saked the latter.

"No, indeed," she repiled, "I did not think it necessary."

Bo the manager hurried over to the hotel to pay the bill and remonstrate with the clerk, but that official denied any knowledge of the affair. The porter was called and asked for an explanation. He stated that the trunks would certainly have been moved, but when the men went up to the door they found a card planed on it which read. "Under no circumstances to be disturbed before it giclock."
This notice is often planed on fine door of those who have to secure the full quota of rest while on the road, and the making her rounds at noon. The porter thought it must mean it o'clock that light.

But the friends of the actress are al-

hight.
But the friends of the actress are al-ways pleased when relating how Miss Barrymore's baggage was held by a hotel,

SEARCH FOR HUSBAND.

Mrs. Vatt of Murray Asks Aid of Police.

"Will you help me find my husband?" was the appeal made by Mrs. May Vatt of Murray last evening to the desk sergeant of the police office. "Last Monday morning while I was in Sult Lake Bertha Curtis, formorly Bertha Gates of this city, went out to my home and enticed my husband away. And she got him to hire a fine rubber tired rig and then they came to Salt Lake and he hasn't come home. Now I want you officers to go with me and find that woman. I just want to come to an understanding with her if she wants my husband she can have him for I

don't want any more of him."

The desk Sergoant explained that in the first place the officers didn't know where to find the couple and even if they did that they would be helpless to do anything. He advised her to go home and explained that all she could do was to institute divorce proceedings.

YELLOWSTONE PARK EXCUR-SION

August 4.

Round trip from Salt Lake only \$49.50. This covers all necessary rail and stage transportation, and hotel expenses beyond Monida, for the seven-days tour. The party will be limited to 50 persons. See Short Line agents for further particulars, and ask for illustrated folder of the Park.

Billie Club Excursion.
Saltair Friday, July 29. Grand ball. Special programme

Gold Strike Northwest of Rawlins,

special to The Tribune. Special to The Tribune.

RAWLINS, Wyo., July 28.—A gold strike has been made in the hills a few miles northwest of Rawlins and assays taken from ore within three feet of the surface showed gold values of 36 a ton, tive ounces of silver and 3 per cent copper. The minors believe they have struck a true vein and the ore continues to look very good.

D. L. Demise of Omaha, who has been spending his summer outing in the hills south of here, was brought to Rawlins last right suffering from a severe attack of mountain fever.

CIRCUS NOVELTY.

Ringling Brothers Present a Gorgeous Dramatic Spectacle, Introducing 1200 Characters.

Jerusalem and the Crusades, Ringling Brothers' sublime, beautiful and instructive spectacular production, is adapted from the religious and historical story of which every man, woman and child in the civilized countries of the world is familiar.

the world is familiar.
No other narrative of Christian hisbry, with the exception of those treating directly with the birth and life of Jesus, is of such thrilling interest to people of all classes as is the Crusades, on which Ringling Brothers' magnificent spectacular production is builded. cent spectacular production is builded. Kings, queens, princes, lords, nobles, chevaliers, knights, courtiers, functionaries, church officials, attendants, pligrims, pages, soldiers, penitents, choristers, theologians, students, serfs, vassals, characteristic types of every class, denoing girls, singing women, exuberant children and a thousand and one other picturesque characters give vasther picturesque characters give vas other picturesque characters, give va-ried animation and color and enthrali-ing interest to the panoramic changes of incident and scene. The grand cathedral at Clermont France, from whence the historic Crusaders started upon their holy mission, is pictured coloring. The palace yard of the Emir, the Egyptian ruler at the other holy mission. coloring. The palace yard of the Emir, the Egyptian ruler at the time of the Crusades, is portrayed with voluptuous fidelity, and presents in its passing incidents the most bewitching exemplification of ballet and dramatic art. The grand ballet divertisement in this scene is an original conception and is an original conception more entrancingly beautiful than any more entrancingly beautiful than any dancing conceit ever invented and interpreted. The legions of girls employed in evolving the elegant and graceful figures of the novel ballet are artists, graduated from the best masters of the terpoichorean art, lithely and lissomely young and sensitively practiced in accomplishing the highest and most delightful effects in dancing study. The barbaric splendors of the Egyptian court are revealed in this Egyptian court are revealed Egyptian court are revealed in this reveiling scene upon a scale of magnificence and expenditure never before attempted. This prodigal display of medieval luxury and Oriental extravagance is only in keeping with the progressive policy of the Ringling Brothers, who have enlarged and improved every department of their enormous shows, by far the greatest in existence, until now they appear to have istence, until now they appear to have reached the climax of human possibil ity. The great shows will exhibit in Salt Lake City Wednesday, August 10 and give two performances only, in the afternoon at 2 o'clock and in the even-ing at 8 o'clock.

Baseball-Ladies Free today.

ELECTRIC STORM STRIKES CITY

Boy Thrown From Wheel by Shock.

Several Trees Rent by the Lightning Scatter Wood Over Sidewalks.

Workmen Pierce Cable and Put Tele phone Out of Commission in Enlarging Culvert.

That rain people have been praying for a month past got here Thursday, And it was welcome, even though it did tie up the street car lines for an hour, shatter some trees and put 200 telephones out of business

Properly speaking it was not the rain which stopped the street cars and shattered the trees, but the lightning by which it was accompanied. And in the matter of the telephones, the shower was only the indirect cause. But, if the damage had been twice as great, it would have been welcome to the smothered, perspiring, dusty city. Folks walked in it, breathed it and waded in the resulting mud without a word of complaint.

When the Rain Begins,

Until late in the afternoon the heat was intense, though tempered by a breeze from the west. About 4 o'clock clouds began to gather and a little after 5 came the first downpour accompanied by high wind and dangerously sharp lightning. The car company, warned by the destruction of its plant at Murray a few weeks ago, shut off the power and allowed the vehicles to stand motionless until the worst was over, a period of three-quarters of ar

precaution was well taken, as, about 6:30, there was an outpouring of electricity from the clouds which blasted trees, shook buildings and sent flery spheres dancing along the electric wires and steel rails. By 7 o'clock the electrical storm had subsided and traffic was resumed.

Puts Power Out of Commission.

The rapid descent of the water over-The rapid descent of the water over-taxed the capacity of the culvert at Second South and West Temple and caused the flooding of the sidewalks and the crossing. City Engineer George W. Snow went to the scene and decided to enlarge the culvert immediately, While probing with a steel rod to de-termine the width of the enlarged cul-vert he punctured the east and west cable of the Rocky Mountain Bell Tele-phone company. phone company.

As a hole as small as the point of a needle will admit moisture enough to render a section of cable useless, it is evident that a puncture by a steel gad adds nothing to the accuracy of the service. This was speedily discovered by some 200 telephone. by some 200 telephone subscribers con-nected with the cable. The whole 200 began to kick at once and the trouble men were ordered out in a body.

Break Is Located. In a few minutes the break had been located and in half an hour the repair gang had coats off and was making preparations to replace the at the manhole midway between Main at the manhole midway between Main and West Temple, the cable was cut and the new section attached to the old. Then four men were placed at the handle bays of a winch at the manhole in the middle of West Temple street, the middle of West Temple street, the merry-go-round started and the old cable was dragged out, pulling the new cable in after it. The telephone men worked on through the heavy precipitation which took place at 9 o'clock and by midnight the damage had been repaired. The company will exceed the by midnight the damage had been re-paired. The company will expect the city engineer or the city to make good the expense, which includes the value of the new cable used and the wages

of the repair men Messenger Boy's Experience.

An intimate acquaintance with the heavy electrical discharge at 6.30 was anything but enjoyed by Robert Lee anything but enjoyed by Robert Lee Bellemere, a fourteen-year-old boy employed by the Smith Drug company as a messenger. He had delivered an order on Brigham sireet at Tenth East and was coming along Second South street on his way back, riding within a foot or two of the car track, "I was between Ninth and Eighth East," he said last night, "when there was a sharp report and a big ball of biue and purple flame came down a biue and purple flame came down a blue and purple flame came down a telegraph pole. I felt a shock through my whole body and a burning sensa-tion. Then the flery ball rolled on down the track. The shock knocked down the track. The shock knocked me off my wheel and dazed me for a minute. When I recovered I mounted the bicycle again, but could not keep my balance. I walked and pushed my wheel to Dickinson's more at Seventh East and by that time I felt so sick at the stomach that I stopped to rest. The next thing I remember they were The next thing I remember they were drink of water and told

Walked to Drug Store.

"When I came to myself again 1 walked to Third East and rode walked to Third East and rode on the pavement to the drug store. I was still sick at the stomach. While I was tell-ing about my experience I fainted again and was out—I don't know how long." One of the clorks said that the boy

The lightning which so shocked the boy does not seem to have concentrated its violence at any particular point. A portion of it found its way down a tree on Third South between Sixth and Sevon Third South Setver Sixth and Sev-enth East, rending the trunk and scat-tering pieces of wood all over the side-walk. Trees in other parts of the city

likewise suffered. The weather bureau predicts cloudy and unsettled weather for today.

Damage, Thousand Dollars. Yesterday's electrical storm will cost the Utah Light & Railway company the Utah Light & Railway company about \$1000. Lightning burned out a transformer at the West Side station and there was an interruption near Layton which called for a crew of men at that point. These accidents, however, had nothing to do with the suspension of traffic which was a present at that points
ever, had nothing to do with the suspension of traffic which was a precautionary measure made necessary by the wide diffusion of the electrical energy. | 'phone 2093-X,

BABY'S NARROW ESCAPE.

Little Child of Chaplain Axton

Caught by Car. Just how the two-year-old daughter of Chaplain and Mrs. John T. Axton escaped instant death last Sunday night under the wheels of a Sixth street car

a looked upon as little less than miraculous by those who witnessed the accident. It was in the early evening, and the little girl, in company with other children, was playing about the yard. Unnoticed she ran out of the yard and into the middle of the street just as a rapidly approaching car reached the crossing. There is a steep incline leading to the track in front of the Axton home, and down this the baby slipped, directly under the car.

Motorman Moes, in charge of the car, saw the little girl, and those who wit-

saw the little girl, and those who wit-nessed the accident say that the cool judgment displayed by him was admir-able, and had it not been for his quick work the little life would surely have been crushed out. He put on brakes and reversed the car with such rapidity that passengers about said it seemed that passengers aboard said it seemed the car stood in mid-air. Even then the child was caught under the fonder and dragged four or five feet before the car

came to a standstill.

Several men in the immediate vicinity who saw the accident from their front porches ran at once to the car, expecting to find the baby mangled un-der the wheels. The face end head were covered with blood from scratches and cuts, but aside from these and a few bruises on the body the little gir was uninjured and was out at the lake yesterday, apparently having as good a time as any in the big crowd. Chaplain and Mrs. Axion are here on o two months' durlough, having re-turned from the Philippines on ac-count of Mr. Axton's health. They are well known here, which was formerly

Burglars Are Foiled.

Burglars entered the home of Mrs. Lawson, sit Bhast Fifth South, about dusk last evening, when the storm was at its fercest. They evidently suspected that no one would disturb them until the rain had subsided, but luckily one of the members of the family was just next door and happened to think that the occasion demanded his atten-tion at home.

The burglars heard the click of the gate and hastened to make their escape good by immediate flight, and consequently the police were furnished with no definite description of the maraud-crs. A subsequent investigation showed no important losses.

NEBRASKAN GETS CHOICE.

May Have His Pick of Homestead in Rosebud Beserve.

CHAMBERLAIN, 8, D., July 28-William McCormick of Lancaster county, Nebraska, a veteran of the Spanish war, today drew first choice for a home stead in the Rosebud reservation, Of more than 106,000 names placed in envelopes and juggled in a barrel arranged on an axis-like churn, a govern-ment clerk drew McCormick's name first. Then 999 names were drawn and recorded. All these persons, if they wish, may take a claim in the reserva

tion. Tomorrow more names will be drawn and the drawing will continue until all envelopes have been taken from the barrel. The first twenty-five hundred or twenty-six hundred will get all the claims. Unless some of these refuse to file on their claims the remaining 103,000 odd persons will not be eligible. Fewer than 1000 persons watched today's drawing.
"Lucky" Sommers, one of eight boys

hired to assist, drew the first envelope Commissioner Richards tore open the envelope and announced: "William Mc-Cormick, of Loncaster county, Nebras. in, a soldier

After the excitement attendant on the mouncement of McCormick's name as the winner of the first claim had died away the drawing continued rapidly. After the first hundred names had been drawn and announced, the remainder were displayed in batches on a bulle

William McCormick, who drew the first choice, is 27 years old. He served in the Second Nebraska volunteers. He was mustered out at Camp-Meiklejohn, Nebraska, October 24, 1898. Mr McCormick was in Washington recently and was importuned by a land attorney to allow his name to be regis-

Saying he had not much faith in his luck, he filed his application CASTORIA Bears the Bignature Cart Helichies

Three-Year-Old Child Drowned. BOISE, Ida., July 28.-Alma Nelson

hree-year-old daughter of Robert Nelson, fell from a foot bridge into a slough this evening and drowned. The child's body was recovered shortly after the accident. She was endeavoring to fol-low her mother who had gone to a neighbor's after milk.

OGDEN AND RETURN \$1.00

Via D. & R. G., Sunday, July 31.

Big Kolitz excursion to Ogden can-yon. Grand family. Refreshments served free on the train, Trout and chicken dinners at the Hermitage. Special train leaves Salt Lake 10 a, m. Returning leaves Ogden 10 p. m.

WON HIS WASER.

Illinois Man Hitches Himself to Sulky Plow.

ST. LOUIS, July 28.-Hitched to sulky cultivator, William Hoyt pulled his wife and their four-year-old son all the way from Moline, Ills., to the World's fair. Mr. Hoyt set out upon wager and covered the distance of 315 miles in just one month, thus winning his bet of \$1,000 and incidentally obtaining experience which, he said, would not have missed for any amou

Billie Club Excursion.

Saltair Friday, July 29. Grand ball Special programme.

Hair Specialists For lades and gentlemen. Miss Char-lotte Lyguerg and Miss Carrie Leaker. Formerly with Dr. Nell C. Brown, now 421 Constitution building,

CHALLENGES TO SWORD. COMBAT

Professional Pride May Cause Combat.

Monsieur Christol Invites Monsier Barthell to Field of Honor.

For Love, Money or Glory, He Would Settle Difficulty With the Sword.

Professional pride has caused Lucier Marc Christol, a French fencing master, to challenge M. Barthell, a fellow swordsman residing in this city, to a "For love, money or honor Christol offers to meet his rival in publle or private and with regulation folls prove that Barthell in not a "masterat-arms" but merely a dub fencer. Following is part of the challenge ad-dressed to The Tribune sporting editor dressed to The Tribune sporting editor:

"I hear that there is in your city one
M. Barthell who gives lessans in fencing.
Belleving that this man is not a masterat-arms and that he has no right to be a
professional teacher of fencing, I chaileage him to an assault-at-arms, best in
twenty-one points, for love, money or
honor, There are too many of such
fencers going through the country at present and they hurt our business.

"Yours very truy
"PROF LUCIUS M. CHRISTOL,
"2 icm, Chesseur a Pied, Paris, France,
Master-at-Arms."

Barthell's street address is not known.

Barthell's street address is not known but he can answer this challenge by addressing The Tribune sporting edi-tor, or Christol himself, who at present

NEW OFFICERS WILL COME TO FT. DOUGLAS

Five Second Lieutenauts Who Have Recently Graduated Ordered to the Post.

Fort Douglas will soon have a list of new officers to add to its roster. A recent order from the War department saigns five cadets to different organizations at the post, all of whom have recently graduated from the military scademy at West Point. They are all second lieutenants.

Cadet Barnard Oswalt will go to Company G, of the Twenty-ninth in-fantry; Cadets Lesiey James MoNair and Charles Homer Smart have been assigned to the Twelfth battery, while the Twenty-second battery will receive Cadets Lucian Barclay Moody and George R. Allen. These officers will reach here before the 15th day of Sep-

Monthly Field Day.

The monthly field day exercises will today and a lively programme has been arranged by the athletic officer, Lieut. Royden E. Beebe, as follows: One hun-dred yard dash, running broad jump, putting shot, throwing the baseball, three-legged race, 220-yard hurdles, running high jump, throwing hammer, tug-o'-war, 220 dash, one-half-mile re-lay, one-mile walk, one-half-mile walk in heavy marching order, competition drill by recruits. There are fourteen events in all, each organization having entered either individuals or teams in ach event.
The competition drift by recruits will

be one of the most interesting features, and a good exhibition drill will be given. The exercises will begin at 9 o'clock. The Fort Douglas band will o'clock. The Fort Douglas band will furnish music for the occasion, and a large crowd is expected to cheer the boys along, Maj. A. M. Smith, Capts, Woodward, Wells, Raibourn and Lieut, Point will act as judges. Military Band Programme

The Twenty-ninth Infantry band will ender the following programme at its

March, "Hohenzoilern Ruhr"

Preedemann
Overture, "Orpheus"

Clarinet sole, "Comin' Thro' the Rye"

Thornton Principal Musician Otto Stebenuchen

EXCURSION RATES

Via Oregon Short Line. St. Louis and return \$42.50

Chicago and return Chicago and return via St. Louis. 50.00 St. Louis and return via Chicago. 50.00 Through Pullman sleepers via Union Pacific and Wabash line Limit 60 days. Transit limit 10 days n each direction. Tickets on sale Tuesdays and Fridays each week. Stop-overs allowed

Father Morrissey Ill.

Rev. Father W. F. Morrissey of the Catholic church is very ill at the Holy Cross hospital. He was taken sick about a month ago, but grew better and resumed his duties. He became worse again and was compelled to go back to the hospital Monday night. When he is able to travel he will make a trip to Ireland for the purpose of visiting his family and recruiting his health.

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City and Neighborhood

POSTMASTER THOMAS received the following letter from Jennie Robbins Palmer of New York yesterday: "I have been ill for the past few years and have entirely lost communication with a dearly-loved brother, an only brother, and I appeal to you, if you will be so kind, to help me in placing him. His father-in-law, a contractor, owned property in your city, and when last I heard of him he had gone there to make your beautiful town his home. My dear brother was formerly living in Denver, and spending part of his time in the mountains, where he had mining interests, and could always be found by sending letters to the Denver postofice. He was a member of the Young Men's Christian association and so I sent a letter there two months ago, which was returned in me Another sent to Omaha also falled to bring any results. He may have gone with his family to your city and joined his father-in-law. However, if notice were put in your city papers asking for the address of my brother, Fred A. Robbins, it would catch the eye of his father-in-law, if he is still there, and then he could communicate with me. I have lorgotten his name or I need not have given you this trouble. Sincerely, Robbins Paimer. Address Cook's place, 172 W. Thirty-ninth street, New York City, New York."

THE funeral of the late Ervin A. Wilson will be held at the Eighteenth ward shapel at 12 o'clock Sunday.

DEAN FOSTER has been held to the District court by June charge of incorrigibility.

M. F. LAWRENCE and Edward Hays were arrested yesterday morning at Bingham Junction while trying to sell a handsome Eagle watch charm. They told conflicting stories as to how they gained possession of the Jewelry and Justice Williams sentenced them to twenty days apiece in the county jail for peddling without a Heense.

ARTICLES of incorporation of the South Lincoln Gold Mining company, limited, of this city, were recorded yesterday by the County Clerk. The capital stock of the company is \$50,000, divided into 2,000,000 shares of the face value of 25 cents each. The mining properties to be developed by the company are located in Canyon county, Idaho. The officers are as follows: J. H. Stallings, president and general manager; A. J. Weber, vice-president, and J. A. Stallings, secretary and treasurer.

A MEETING of the executive committee of the Utah State Teachers' association has been called for Monday, August 1, at 8 o'clock, by President A. C. Nelson,

MAYOR MORRIS is very desirous that

MAYOR MORRIS is very desirous that those parties holding prize coupons issued on real estate day bearing the following numbers call at once at his office and receive their awards: C63, D225, C250, E569, D602, B774, ASIS, D624, AJST, D1259, D2501, D3057, AJST, AJST, D1259, D2501, D3057, AJST, C5212, D627, C797, C6219, C6501, C6294, B6509, D6744, D7487, D7568, D852, C6702, C6004, C5022, C2501.

THE UTAH VALLEY OIL COMPANY filed articles of incorporation with the County Clerk vesterday. The company is organized in this city, with a capitalization of \$88,600, and will work oil lands in Utah county. The stock is divided into 12,800 shares of the par value of \$2 sech. J. H. R. Franklin is president of the company; E. A. Place, vice-president; T. E. Bird, secretary, and E. W. Kelly, treasurer.

THE relief societies of Ensign stake. Liberty park stake and Pioneer stake held a conjoint reunion at Saltair yesterday. The large bowery was divided o fift to four parts and the excursionists took their quarter according to the actual town location. The pavilion was beautifully decorated, as were the banquet tables. All the members participated in the general banquet, during which short speeches were made by some of the leading members. TESTIMONY in the injunction suit of the Murray farmers against the smelters was taken yesterday afternoon in the United States Circuit court. R. H. Chan-ning, superintendent of the Highland Boy smelter, and John Evans, a Murray farm-er, were the principal witnesses.

A MEETING of the Committee on Teachers and School Work of the Board of Education was held yesterday in the office of President O. W. Moyle, for the purpose of swarding contracts for the furnishing of the rooms for manual training in six of the public school buildings is authorized by the board recently. The contract was awarded to the Salt Lake Hardware company for 2004. The rooms in which manual training indiruction will be given are to be fitted with twenty work benches and tools for twenty pupils. The buildings in which the rooms will be fitted up have not yet been designated.

REGISTRATION offices will be opened

REGISTITATION offices will be open in the various districts on October II, and 18 and on November I and 2, a every eligible voter who expects to ca his ballot an November 8 must register on one of these days. A complete and en-tirely new registration must be made this year and old and nove-comers must prove their eligibility to vote.

CHIEF WILLIAM H. BYWATER of the Sait Lake Fire department is the subject of an interesting article that appeared recently in the Firemen's Herald of New York. The article is illustrated and gives a complete history of the Chief's life as a fireman. MRS. EDWIN F HOLMES has presented to the Utah State Historical seciety three valuable relies of early days, consisting of the bell, weathervane and stone plate affixed to the tower of the old Erigham Young schoolhouse. Mrs. Holmes acquired the relies when she purchased the site of her elegant apartment house.

COMPLAINTS have been made to the State Board of Health to the effect that cattle suffering with tuberculosis are being slaughtered in various parts of the State and put upon the market. Complaint has also been made about butchers dreasing improper vest for sale as legitimate ment and about hogs being slaughtered that are diseased. Dr. Beatty, secretary of the State Board of Health, will have all of these complaints investigated and endeavor to have those who are violating the statutes prosecuted. The secretary believes that the office of State ment inspector should be created and that the condition of all lanimals to be slaughtered should be investigated.

THE Water department will investigate the complaint made against the premises on Dixle avenue which are said to have been rendered unhealthful by water from a running tap. The water flooded the premises and a green scum formed on the land, which is deemed dangerous to the health of the inhabitants of that vicinity.

THE complaint made by the farmers of THE complaint made by the farmers of Davis county about being unable to raise hogs with wheat at 50 cents a bushel has been answered by J. C. Leary, who says that with a local packing-house established they could afferd to raise hogs on wheat even at a still higher figure. It was believed that the feeling of the farmers in this regard might have some effect upon the packing-house proposition.

YESTERDAY'S local bank clearings imounted to \$75,152.75, as against \$442.12.25 for the same day last year.

HARVESTING has commenced and in the me localities threshing is under way.

TRACY Y. CANNON has received a letter from Heber S. Goddard in London which states that the Sait Lake bartone will sail for home early in September and while here will give a series of lectures and recitals in the State. He has been doing exceedingly well in London and will return.

A RECENT decision of the Supreme court of Utah will carry glad tidings to the people of Manti, as that city will derive quite an additional water supply. The Sterling Coal and Coke company, in running its tunnel at the mines, developed a big flow, and several people being eager to derive the benefits of the flow for irrigation purposes, lawsuits developed and a Co.

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Novel Way to Repair Cylinder Pump, Utah Copper Company s

Professional. Man Used to Work Under to Will Be Employed in Kir

at Bingham,

to San Francisco for

Beneath 180 feet of water in the the Utah Copper company's pro-Bingham a professional diver in Francisco will next week underig pair the double cylinder puns broke down two days ago, Owier vast amount of water that has lated in the shaft, fbe operation a hazardous one and one in which men generally will be greatly Superintendent Frank Janney he to the coast for an expert direr is expected to arrive here before of the week.

Some days ago the pump used is he water from the 400-foot shaft Utah Copper company's working wrong. Within a short time the had accumulated to a depth of and all of the lower portion of the law under water. To raise the would be impracticable, so the ment decided to secure the servin diving expert. The diver is expensely and an attempt to respump will probably be made the diowing.

decision against the company of dered, a decision that caused age terness among those most direct, ested, so that the question because great moment to Manti. New he the District court has been required the company regains control of the flowing from its mine and will discuss to the exclusive hencelt of its THE Italian Society of Circ Columbus will erect a hall for its on Pierpont avenue and Fire Street, to cost about \$2.00. Take recently bought for \$3.00.

J. J. LEWIS. who was recrit tenced to spend thirty days in so ball's mansion for taking bleys been turned over to the State and tried on the charge of emberies trickery in the near future. Shell his trial in the Police count is a pitiful plea, and the prosecuting a decided to ask for a remittance sentence. Before doing so, how decided to give the case some persuestigation, which resulted in die anything but favorable to Lewis State authorities were informed and the control of the c matter and decided to take the

THE Elks of Salt Lake will the orphan children at Lagon; August 4. The big feature of the be the clam bake, which will be personal supervision of "Big fe sperger. The courtestee of the ne at the disposal of the orphas Elke will see that they take admitted.

AN explosion of a gasoline h realdence of F. H. Burton, 35 and South, about 6:20 last even ed in a small blaze. The fire-fit nickly

summoned to the sc threatening flames were without any material loss.

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PERSONAL MENTION.

J. Tuttle, the wool man of Mint A. Budge of Pocatello is in the c

Dr. Plummer, rector of St. Mark thedral in Lake City, Minn, 3 of his old friend, John W. Deland, Judge James A. Miner has a from the Northwest, He visited Falls and looked over the best and there, with the report that there into more acres harvested this relax year and the outlook is very last year and the outlook is very well as the property of th W. H. Irvine returned yestered Bowling Green, Ky., where he is spending the last three mostles family. Mrs. Irvine and two se-remain there for the summer.

Mesers. George T. Odell and S. Romney of this city have returned St. Anthony. They were witnessed fire which destroyed the Riverside C. E. Madsen of Salt Lake C. Tuesday evening for New York, he will remain for a few weeks of incess. Senator W. A. Clark and Hea. Kerens will meet in this city rest day, the former coming from the and the latter from the East. ineas.

Walter J. Sloan has gone to Mer attend his wife and little child, who poisoned Monday night by eaths cream. Both are said to be out of 4 Mrs. Morris, millingry buyer fi Walker store, left last evening is fall purchases in Eastern markets. J A. Greenswald of the Greensw F Bruchausen of Germany is Knutsford.

C. D. Gregg, a wealth tes and a merchant of St. Louis, and his agent, E. R. West, are at the king of the Mr. Gregg's brother, C. H. G. Who is superintendent of dining on the Rio Grande. E. Blackwell and George P. L.

Mr. and Mrs. Alex. Prussing of Charles registered at the Kenyen.
P. C. Weber of Ely, Nev. is at ullen.

William Ashby, whose artistic of a window trimmer for the Keither company has been one of the arm features of the big store, left 126 for a five weeks' visit in the large. ern cities. Arthur McKenersely and Ed George left yealerday for the tair points of interest in the East

Gustav Dinklage,

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